

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

Columbia, Missouri.

HOW WOMEN VOTE.

Those who assert that the women do not use discrimination in voting will have to explain the results of the recent municipal election in Seattle. In it a reform mayor was chosen, but his principal reform was voted down. Both results are attributed directly to women.

Cotterill, who defeated Gill, is a single tax advocate. The administration had made itself unpopular and Cotterill was selected to make the demanded change.

But that the women did not vote blindly for all the things Cotterill advocated was shown plainly by the defeat of the single tax charter. From all appearances they showed as much thought and discrimination as the men.

A FLOATING CITY.

Even the term "floating hotel" as applied to ocean liners has already been outlived. "Floating city" would now be much more appropriate. The mania for size in ocean steamships has apparently at last reached its limit. But it can be safely said that this will not be so long. If progress continues at the present rate, even "floating city" will soon become beggarly in its description.

German ship-builders are now constructing the Imperator for the Hamburg-American Line. She is to be 200 feet long, and of a gross tonnage of 50,000. A man standing at one end of it will not recognize with the naked eye, another man at the other end. The largest warehouse in the world, for the construction of which forty houses had to be cleared away, could be placed inside of her. The funnels of the Imperator will be so large that a small river steamer could sail through one of them lengthwise. She will accommodate 5,000 passengers. The equipment and appointments will rival the finest hotels.

Ships are becoming more and more like metropolitan cities "boiled down." None of the city's diversions, amusements and pastimes are being omitted. Soon crossing the ocean will be like living temporarily in a different metropolis.

FILTH AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis killed forty-nine residents of Boone County in 1911, according to the report of the State Board of Health. This was the largest number killed by any one cause.

No more conclusive evidence could be asked that the campaign against this disease is not at an end. There is much yet to be done in the way of sanitation, better standards of living and greater care of health in general.

The Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis is doing a good work. It deserves the help and active support of all. A material reduction in the ratio of deaths due to tuberculosis will come about as a result of its activities.

But there is much work which cannot rightfully be imposed on the committee. One such work is the improvement of the general sanitary conditions, which must be done by the community as a whole. Such diseases as tuberculosis are carried by filth, the kind of filth one finds so prevalent on the streets and sidewalks of Columbia.

The question of appearance is not the only one involved in dirty streets. The health conditions of the city are at stake—and Columbia will yet suffer from her negligence.

J. S. Moore in Clinton.

J. S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent yesterday in Clinton on business.

From Other Colleges

A fire in the zoological museum at the University of Nebraska last week destroyed \$6,000 worth of rare collections of specimens.

Campaign cards in class elections have been prohibited at the University of Washington.

Crews from Pennsylvania and Princeton will meet in boat races in May. This will be the first time that the crews of the two universities have met on the water since 1884.

Out of 340 votes for president polled in a straw ballot at the University of Colorado, Woodrow Wilson received 111. Roosevelt was second and Taft third.

They call it the "Co-ed Prom" at the University of Colorado.

A professional of the mat is coaching the wrestlers of the University of Nebraska.

In the 5,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania are representatives from all the states of the Union and forty-one foreign countries.

A student at the University of Michigan was ejected from his room by the landlord about the time of semester examinations. Now he is suing the landlord for damages. The law students have offered their services as attorneys for the student.

The athletic committee of Yale University has recommended the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for improvements at the athletic field of the University. The recommendations include: Football stadium, \$400,000; baseball stadium, \$200,000; track stand, \$100,000; club house, \$100,000; improvement of the land, \$100,000.

A course in forestry is offered at the University of Minnesota. A Bachelor of Science degree will be given at the completion of four years' work, and at the end of six years the student will receive the degree of Forestry Engineer. A thesis is required for the last degree.

The political clubs among the students at Columbia University will hold a mock presidential convention April 3. After the convention the students will have a three-day election. Each of the political clubs is boosting its nominee for the office.

A movement to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association has been started at the University of Illinois. The reason is given that the association is not a proper nor adequate agent for regulating intercollegiate athletic policies among the "Big Eight" universities.

Because members of the football team of the University of Minnesota damaged a train and the guilty ones have been found, the athletic committee of the university has refused to give the members of the team their M's. The damage amounted to \$48 and this will have to be paid, according to the committee, before the football players can get their letters.

Echoes of Yesterday

Your Years Ago.

A bantam hen laid an egg in the overcoat pocket of a Boone County farmer.

Ten Years Ago.

A deaf and dumb girl had canvassed Columbia, selling toilet soap. She did a large business here.

Twenty Years Ago.

A local paper had the following heads on the same page: "A Hint to Young Husband" and "Woman's Greatest Charms." The same paper in the editorial column advised man to do his courting privately.

Thirty Years Ago.

Wood Hite, a cousin of Jesse James, was arrested in Kansas City to face the charge of train robbery.

The Mississippi River overflowed in several places.

Fifty Years Ago.

Prof. William C. Dawson of the primary department at the University was captured while on his way to join Price's army.

Today's Anniversaries

St. Patrick's Day.

William Pinkney, statesman, United States minister to England and Russia, born 1764.

British evacuated Boston, 1776.

Roger B. Taney, chief justice of the United States, famous for his decision in the Dred Scott case, born 1777.

William A. Stearns, educator, a president of Amherst College, born 1805.

The constitution of Texas republic adopted 1836.

Henry W. Lawton, general and famous Indian Fighter, killed in the Philippines, born 1843.

Wilson's raid from Nashville to

Making Trained Nurses Here

Co-education does a number of things besides merely cultivating extra convolutions in the brains of "co-eds" of both sexes, and one of its best accomplishments is the fact that it dissolves entirely that old-time barrier of idealistic romance and mystery that existed between the sexes because they knew so little about each other. Boys and girls in a co-educational institution entertain very few illusions concerning one another, but rather a sane, healthy, mutual regard instead.

But even in the bright white light of no illusions in the University of Missouri there is one department whose members walk in a cloud of romance. In the very nature of the vocation which they have elected it must be so. There is no work in the world that appeals quite so much to the human heart as that most altruistic of callings, nursing.

The trained nurse's work touches our elemental human needs for some one to look after us, and this is what the young women in the Training School for Nurses are being taught to do in the most scientific manner.

A school for nurses in a university is not a common thing. There is only one other similar, that connected with the University of Minnesota. The training school at Missouri, was organized in 1901 to be conducted in connection with Parker Memorial Hospital. The young women take courses in anatomy, hygiene, preventive medicine, materia medica, and so on in classes open to students in College of Arts and Science giving academic credits. Their teachers are the faculty of the School of Medicine, and a high school education is required for entrance, both unusual for nurses' training schools. After a three years' course of twelve months each, the student is graduated with a certificate of work accomplished.

There are twelve nurses at Parker hospital now, the largest number that the quarters set aside for them can accommodate. Most of them had one or more years of academic training. No tuition is required and the old custom of paying a small allowance for uniforms and books is followed. The beginning nurse is put on three months' probation before she is formally admitted to the school. Then when she is given her final certificate of graduation she must pass an examination before the State Board of Health.

The care of the sick is not the only thing taught the young women in the University Training School. The patient at Parker hospital, glorying in the grateful quiet, the quick service, and the absolute poise of the nurses attending him, seldom stops to think that all this too is an important part of her course of study, and is assiduously drummed at her in her courses in nursing.

The efficient nurse has a perfect poise that might be envied by a court lady. Her attitude is absolutely impersonal. You are not a man or a woman but a patient, not an individual but a case to be treated. She eliminates personality for service. She is all business. But she quickly drops her aloofness and is just a very human girl when a sick child needs her tenderness or in the presence of suffering and death.

Efficiency is the watchword of the training school, and because of the unusually high requirements, efficiency is the result. But only a small percentage of its graduates ever practice. For nursing is the most romantic work in the world and pain and sympathy are Cupid's twin press agents.

—F. L.

Selma, Montgomery to Mobile, commenced, 1865.

Bombardment of Island No. 10, Mississippi River, 1862.

Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State under Cleveland, born 1832.

Charles F. Brush, electrician and inventor of the dynamo-electric machine and the electric arc lamp, born 1849.

The New Books

"The Civilization of China."

Very timely was the recent publication of "The Civilization of China" by H. A. Giles, professor of Chinese in the University of Cambridge. A great change in Chinese history has just taken place. In the book Mr. Giles gives compact and graphic accounts of the early Chinese empire, its customs, laws, government, religion and superstitions, and its relations with foreign powers.

He points out that "a system of government with the definite establishment of monarchy," beginning two hundred years before the Christian era, has remained to the present time. Respecting official corruption, Mr. Giles says that petty officers did not receive salaries under the Manchu ruler, but were allowed to collect taxes from the people, keeping part for themselves and handing up the remainder to a superior officer, who, keeping a part, handed the balance to the next higher officer, and so on. However, there is no chance for such graft under the republic.

In the opinion of Mr. Giles, Chinese women are as tender to their children as their American or European sisters. The Chinese woman is usually known as the "Gentle One," while the man is called "Severe One." In regard to female infanticide, Professor Giles says it was not known in his own district, nor had other foreign residents found traces of infanticide in their neighborhoods.

Mr. Giles believes Chinese people truly stand for peace and hate war. One of their sayings, Mencius, said, "There is no such thing as a righteous war; we can only assert that some wars are better than others." Chinese deprecate militarism, as is found in such proverbs as "Good iron is not used for nails, nor good men for soldiers." Perhaps this peace ideal has influenced the people so much that they are reluctant to abandon it even in the presence of their enemy.

China is the most ancient country in the world. China saw the growth of Greece and its downfall, the splendor of Rome and its decay, the civilization of Egypt and its disintegration. But China is still in existence. This lasting existence, in the opinion of Mr. Giles and other writers, is due to the fact that the people have been held together by their common written language.

—Henry Holt & Co., New York.

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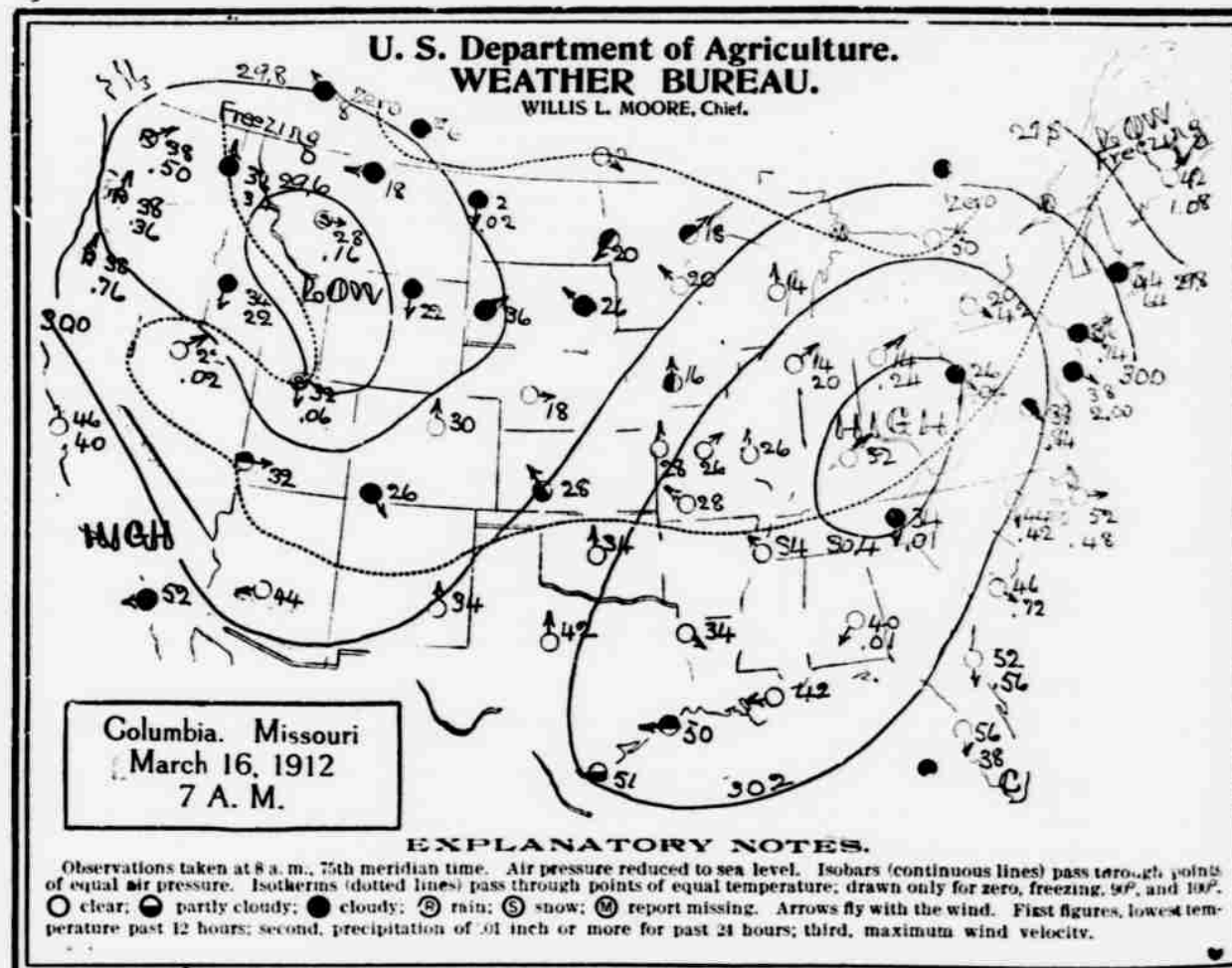
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University Missourian's Official Weather Report



WEATHER CONDITIONS:—The high pressure area is over the eastern half of the country, and is giving clear and moderately cold weather. West of the Mississippi River the weather is much milder and more springlike. At 7 o'clock this morning rain was falling along the North Pacific coast, and similar condition prevailed along the New England coast, but as a rule clear skies obtained in the greater part of the country. In Columbia during the next 36 hours southerly winds will prevail with mild springlike weather.